

'New ideas' devised for Falkland crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. broke off a six-day diplomatic shuttle Tuesday and flew home to tell President Reagan about unspecified "new ideas" for averting a British-Argentine war over the Falkland Islands.

But Haig declined to say whether he was optimistic or pessimistic that the "new ideas" would resolve what he called "the crisis in the South Atlantic."

"I don't want to describe my judgments on this at all," he told reporters on arrival at Andrews Air Force Base outside the nation's capital. "As you know, we're trying to assist the parties who have difficult problems to overcome."

Haig said he would report to the president on his mission to London and Buenos Aires on Wednesday morning and then prepare "to go on to Buenos Aires and the continuation of our effort," a three-cornered shuttle that has taken the secretary more than 22,000 miles.

Asked when he would leave for Buenos Aires, Haig replied, "It will be done very soon."

In what he described as "intense discussions" in both capitals, "the parties have received some new ideas, which they are now considering," Haig said.

But despite a barrage of questions, he declined to describe what had been proposed or assess the chances of a settlement.

Before leaving London, Haig sounded a note of growing anxiety as Britain and Argentina remained in apparent deadlock over which country's flag will fly in the South Atlantic archipelago.

"The whole situation . . . is dangerous and increasingly so. Therefore, there is great urgency to find a political solution," Haig said after his latest round of talks with British officials.

In the Atlantic, a British naval force of some 40 ships continued its southward course toward the disputed islands, now just a week's sail away. The Argentines made no effort to challenge the British 200-mile naval blockade of the islands, begun Sunday night.

U.S. officials said in Washington that the Soviet Union is giving Argentina satellite and other intelligence information on the movements of the British armada.

A member of Argentina's governing military junta, whose forces occupied the desolate ocean territory April 2, told reporters in Buenos Aires "there are still some roads to explore" in seeking a diplomatic solution to the dispute.

But the junta member, air force commander Gen. Basilio Lami Dozo, reiterated Argentina's determination to fight for the Falklands, called the Malvinas by the Argentines.

Haig began his shuttle last Thursday in a bid to defuse the looming conflict over the Falklands. The island group, held by the British for 149 years but long claimed by Argentina, lies 250 miles off the Argentine coast and is populated by 1,800 British-descended shepherds.

At U.N. headquarters, Argentina informed the Security Council it is prepared to withdraw its forces from the Falklands, as the Council has demanded if the British halt their naval expedition against the islands. But Argentina did not indicate it intends to pull down its flag and relinquish all control of the islands, as the British insist.



Gordon B. Hinckley, a counselor in the LDS First Presidency, speaks to the assembly at the dedication services for the Caroline Hemenway Harmon Building on Tuesday while Dallin Oaks, former president of BYU and current member of the Supreme Court, looks on.

President Hinckley dedicates building

By MARC BAKER
Staff Writer

More than 135 members of Caroline Hemenway's family, along with church, civic and university officials, attended dedication services for the Harman Continuing Education on Tuesday afternoon.

Gordon B. Hinckley, a counselor in the First Presidency, presided at the dedication ceremony. President Hinckley offered the dedicatory prayer.

President Hinckley praised Hemenway Harman, who "in her life was not concerned with rights, but with duty."

President Hinckley said he was surprised to learn that Hemenway Harman was assigned to BYU students, President said. Her name will epitomize to students "where there is faith, where there is where there is industry, there is a success."

"Pete" Harman, principal donor of the building and spokesman for the Harman family, said the idea for the building began in a conversation with former BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson. "We started all budget and reinvested the money," he said.

Later BYU president, Dallin Oaks, said he was grateful to Oaks for having asked to ask for the contribution, because it meant so much to the university to appropriately honor the memory of his

"Aunt Carrie."

Bud Harman, grandson of Mrs. Harman, read a tribute to the memory of his grandmother, telling the capacity crowd at the ceremony that the Harman family was pleased to have the new edifice named for a woman "and women like her who have the greatest influence in this world."

LDS Church Commissioner of Education Henry B. Eyring called the new building "a jewel that looks its part." He said the building would be "a window on and for the university," that would mark a new beginning for Continuing Education students by allowing them to learn on campus.

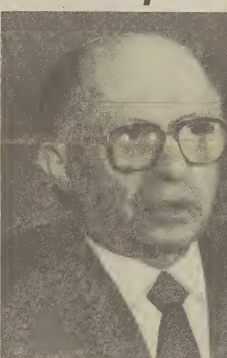
Eyring also mentioned the BYU Convention Center, the facility adjoining the Harman Building. "It will be used to lift the standards of those who learn here," he said. "The high personal standards of the students of BYU will be felt by those who come here. Thinking executives everywhere ask about the standards of performance at BYU."

President Hinckley said the concept of naming a building after "a virtual unknown" received an enthusiastic response from the board of trustees once they heard the life story of the woman for whom the building was to be named.

A portrait of Mrs. Harman to be hung in the entrance of the continuing education building was unveiled at a pre-dedication luncheon in the Wilkinson Center attended by Elder W. Grant Bangerter, a member of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy, and other dignitaries. Elder Bangerter, a longtime friend and neighbor to the Harman family, reminisced about his early childhood in the Granger area where he and the Harman family were members of the same ward.

Begin confident

Pullback on schedule despite riots, tension



MENACHEM BEGIN

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Despite sudden jitters in the Cabinet about Israel's final withdrawal from the Sinai, Prime Minister Menachem Begin voiced confidence Tuesday the pullback would take place on schedule.

Dismantling of Jewish settlements in the peninsula went ahead at full speed.

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Walter J. Stoessel was due in Israel today on a dual mission to clear up snags in the final stages of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty's implementation and to head off fighting between Israel and the Palestinians in Lebanon.

Widespread rioting in the Israeli-occupied Arab territories has added to tension over the past three days after a Jewish gunman's attack Sunday on Lebanon's sacred Dome of the Rock. An American immigrant, Alan Harry Goodman, was ordered held by a Jerusalem court Monday for investigation of the attack that left two captured and nine wounded.

Israeli troops shot and killed an 8-

year-old boy Tuesday and wounded 19 other Palestinians who rioted following the attack on the Dome of the Rock and later at the boy's funeral. Reliable Arab sources in Gaza said hundreds attended the boy's funeral Tuesday evening, rioting broke out and Israeli soldiers shot two Arabs in the legs. Ten other Arabs and four soldiers were hit by stones earlier in the day.

The U.N. Security Council called a meeting for Tuesday afternoon to consider the Dome of the Rock shooting, at Morocco's request. The 43-nation Islamic Conference Organization called for a worldwide Muslim strike to protest the shooting, and 12 countries announced they would lead the call, with at least symbolic work stoppages.

Begin's deputy prime minister, David Levy, sparked a wave of nervousness Monday by saying if Egyptian violations of the peace treaty meant Israel would delay its April 25 withdrawal from Sinai — which Israel captured from Egypt in 1967 — "then let it be delayed."

Living on love & lettuce

The following is the second of two articles discussing the problems of students. This story focuses on the financial aspect.

LIE POTTER

Reporter
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employment alive everywhere, no area apes problem

LISA MOTE
Reporter
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"I haven't found many problems with being married to a student," said Susan Dunn. "The biggest problem for us is tuition and books."

Dunn has been married for a year and works at the Provo Daily Herald in the accounting department. She said she graduated from BYU with a degree in elementary education but has been unable to get a job teaching in Provo.

"I'd much rather be teaching," she

said. But she took a job at the Herald so she could put her husband through school.

Jan Frandsen, a student who has been married for a year, said the only real problem she has found as a married student is money. "It's the things that just pop up that you don't expect that put you in a bind."

Her husband is a student, and she said he had a couple of things "pop up" last year. He needed his wisdom teeth taken out and he needed new contact lenses.

"But the problems work out," Frandsen said. "Last year we planted a garden. We didn't starve but we lived off lettuce for a while."

Frandsen said she worked full semester to help cover the finances, but she spent 20 hours a week working on what was supposed to be a 13-hour-a-week job and could not keep it up this semester. Her husband works part time this semester.

Big worry

Marlon Bates, another married student, said money is "one of the biggest worries."

His wife works as a secretary on campus until their baby was born three weeks ago. His wife will stay at home with the baby now.

Bates said he has been married for 10 months and has about another year before he graduates. Then he said he

plans on three years at law school. Bates is planning to work part time through spring and summer terms and "hopefully that will carry us through," he said. "I'm on scholarship and that helps."

Goals conflict

Sometimes a problem results in a student marriage because the working wife is in conflict with her religious goals, said Dr. Ken Tuttle, executive director of the Utah Valley Hospital Mental Health Services.

He said sometimes a wife is working to put her husband through school, but because of her religious goals she should stay at home. This problem becomes worse when there are children.

Complaints

Tuttle said in this situation the men become depressed when their wife complains. "Why do I have to work? Why can't you work two jobs to put yourself through school? So and so."

Tuttle said, "There's nothing wrong with that, but it takes a great deal of effort and ability."

Or, Tuttle said, the man can become depressed when he hears a general authority say, "I was a married student at school with four children and I worked to put myself through school and then graduated and found a job with no problems."

Approval needed for Taiwan deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration asked Congress on Tuesday to approve the sale of \$60 million in aircraft spare parts to Taiwan despite China's opposition to U.S. arms sales to Taiwan's Nationalist Chinese government.

Alan Romberg, the State Department's deputy spokesman, said the spare parts package is part of a longstanding supply arrangement and emphasized that "no weapons of any kind are involved."

Congress has 30 days to allow the sale to proceed or to veto it by resolutions of disapproval passed by both the House and Senate.

Romberg declined to discuss the reaction of Chi-

na to the sale, which has been under consideration since the early days of the Reagan administration.

China has strongly opposed any U.S. arms sales to Taiwan.

Romberg also declined to discuss speculation that the expected return of Chinese Ambassador Chai Zennin to Peking for consultations is linked to the sale.

Nor would he comment on reports that Chai may be carrying with him a U.S. proposal on the delicate and controversial arms sale issue.

When asked if Chai's expected departure is linked to Peking's unhappiness with the continued U.S.

27 die in crash in east Turkey: cause unknown

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — All 27 Americans aboard a U.S. Air Force transport were killed Tuesday when the plane exploded in the air, burst into flames and crashed in mountainous eastern Turkey, a Turkish military spokesman said.

The cause of the crash, some 250 miles west of the Soviet border, was not immediately known.

The spokesman said the C-130 crashed 55 miles west of the city of Erzurum, near the village of Gevencik, and there were no survivors.

He said Turkish rescue teams had been sent to the crash site. All the victims were believed to be military personnel, he reported.

U.S. officials said at first 28 people were aboard the C-130, including civilian Pentagon employees.

But later, an American military spokesman at the NATO airbase at Incirlik in southern Turkey said 10 crew members and 17 passengers were aboard the plane. He made no specific mention of civilians.

He said the plane was on a routine supply run to U.S. military

personnel based in eastern Turkey. He said it took off from the city of Erzurum and was to stop at Erzin-

can, 280 miles east of Ankara, before heading to its final destination at Incirlik.

He said an American rescue team was flown from Incirlik to the crash site.

The C-130 cargo plane was on duty in Europe from its home base at Dyess Air Force base near Abilene, Tex. It was attached to the 463rd Tactical Airlift Wing at Dyess.

In March 1980 Turkey and the United States signed a five-year agreement under which the United States was allowed to have 12 military installations in Turkey, including two to monitor Soviet nuclear tests.

The Pentagon currently lists seven bases and stations in Turkey for the U.S. Air Force and Army. It does not include what it describes as minor properties such as radar stations. Many of the sites are believed used to spy on Soviet military activity.

Chai told reporters earlier this month that negotiations on U.S. arms sales are continuing in Peking between the U.S. and Chinese governments.

In December, however, he told reporters that relations between the two countries will "stagnate and even take a step back" if the U.S. sells any kind of arms to Taiwan. He made it clear the China objected not only to the sale of actual weapons but to "anything that can be used in war."

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS,

Russian imports new record

WASHINGTON — Reeling from three poor crop years in a row, the Soviet Union now is importing record amounts of foreign grain in 1981-82 to help replenish depleted inventories, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

"Apparently the Soviets were able to clear up some of the reported port congestion during the winter which resulted from last fall's heavy shipping schedule," the latest report said.

Grain shipments from major suppliers "registered a sharp increase" in February and probably rose to a record monthly level in March, it said.

The heavy import flow is expected to continue at least through the summer.

In the international marketing year which began last July 1, the Soviet Union now is expected to import a record of 44 million metric tons of grain from all foreign sources.

Nixon booed to incoherence

BOSTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon was often so

drunk in the White House that when late-night cables arrived Henry A. Kissinger would tell aides, "There's no use waking him up — he'd be incoherent," says an article in Atlantic Monthly.

The article in the May issue of Atlantic also says that Kissinger regarded his chief aide, Alexander M. Haig Jr., as "a double-dealer who had ingratiated himself with Nixon and (H.R.) Haldeman and other senior aides by savaging Kissinger behind his back and spying on him."

Business reduces inventories

U.S. companies trimmed their stocks of unsold goods by 0.4 percent in February, the government said Tuesday. It marked the third straight month that business had drawn down inventories in reaction to the recession.

Meanwhile, United Steelworkers President Lloyd McBride told a business group in Pittsburgh the steel industry was "beyond recession and into depression."

Blaming steel imports and the Reagan economic program, McBride said "the end to the slide" in the steel industry was "nowhere in sight."

Student loans rise to 15,000

By DOUG WILKS

The number of student loans at BYU has jumped from 1,200 to more than 15,000 in six years, according to Ford Stevenson, director of financial aid at BYU.

Stevenson said rising education costs and the willingness of government to assist in student loans corresponds directly with the increase in the number of student loans at BYU. He said students are simply trying to take advantage of the low interest rates offered by BYU and the government.

"It costs approximately \$4,000 a year to attend school and live on campus today," he said. These costs practically necessitate a student loan for more than half of all BYU students.

Stevenson said only 1,200 students had a guaranteed student loan in 1975. Today more than 12,000 students are using government funding to help finance their education. More than 3,000 other students are using BYU loans to help pay rising tuition costs, bringing the total to more than 15,000 students with loans.

Stevenson said, "In 1975, government loans were only available to students who could prove financial need. Today almost any student can get a loan."

Stevenson said President Reagan has proposed the guaranteed-student loan program be changed to a need-based program. "This would definitely diminish the number of government loans but would have no effect on BYU student loans," he said.

Three types of loans are available to BYU students through the financial aid office. Two are BYU loans — a short-term loan and a long-term loan — and the other is the guaranteed student loan offered by the government.

Stevenson said the short-term loan is designed to solve cash-flow problems that face many students. A student borrows money at the beginning of the semester to cover tuition costs. He then has the responsibility to pay back the loan before the end of the semester.

Stevenson said this type of loan accrues no interest during the course of a semester but has a 12 percent yearly interest rate if the payment is delinquent. He said this interest rate for delinquent payments is still below the market rate.

Long-term loans are available up to the cost of tuition and require no payment until six months after graduation. Stevenson said these loans have a 9 percent yearly interest rate but do not start accruing interest until after the borrower has completed his education.

Stevenson said BYU acts as a certifying agent for students wanting guaranteed student loans. "We act as a mediator between the bank and the student, while the government picks up the accruing interest payments at market value," he said.

Undergraduate students may borrow up to \$2,500 on this program and graduate students may borrow up to \$5,000. Payment of these loans also begins six months after a borrower has completed his education with the student paying a 9 percent yearly interest rate.

To qualify for a guaranteed student loan, students need to be enrolled at BYU and must show satisfactory progress toward graduation. The financial aids office also checks the total number of hours the student is taking.

Murder not ruled out in Y coed's death

Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley said foul play is not being ruled out in the weekend death of a 19-year-old BYU coed.

Holley said the investigation into the death of Shirley Elaine Oaks, a freshman from Provo majoring in business fundamentals, is still being investigated as an "unattended death."

That means it could have been murder, suicide, or an accident, he said.

Oaks' body was found by a hiker late Saturday afternoon. Detective Doug Witney said she had been burned over 100 percent of her body. The body was located in the clay-pits area in north Provo.

Holley said murder is not being ruled out in the girl's death. "The possibility of foul play is maybe less at this point than at first. But the investigation is continuing."

A spokesman for the Sheriff's Office said they are still looking for a white late-model 1980's Chevrolet truck. It is a four-wheel drive with white spoked rims. He said three males were in the truck with a German shepherd riding in the bed of the truck.

Witney said the riders in the truck are only being sought for questioning and are not considered suspects. He said evidence at the scene showed two vehicles had been in the area after the death occurred. The other vehicle was a motorcycle, he said.

The rider of the motorcycle has already approached the Sheriff's Office and said he did see the body but thought it was a mannequin. Witney said he would like to know if the occupants of the truck

saw the body and, if they did, why did they not report it.

Oaks was the daughter of Dr. Clinton L. Oaks, a professor of business management at BYU.

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a universitywide Universe Advisory Committee.

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Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Increasing clouds today with showers and thundershowers by tonight. Clearing and cooler Thursday. High today near 70, Thursday near 60; lows near 40.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday:

High temperature: 72, warmest of 1982
Low temperature: 39
One year ago: 67-40
Prevailing wind direction: south
Peak wind speed: 12 mph, 10:55 a.m. Tuesday
High humidity: 94 percent
Low humidity: 18 percent
Precipitation: none
Month to date: 1.15 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1981: 16.20 inches

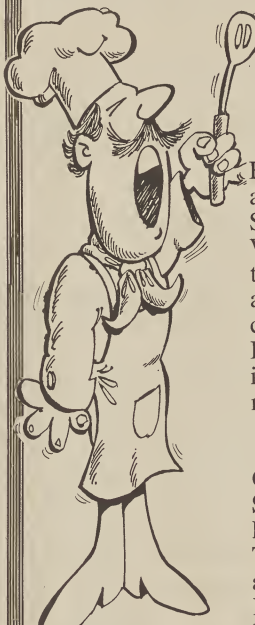


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Section 1
Index #: 26382
Time: 8:00 a.m. to 8:50 a.m. M-Th
Place: 355 MSRB
Instructor: Dr. Ashford



Universe photo by Tom Gallegos

ed, cottontail enjoy sunshine
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'Sexual attractiveness' top concern of Y men

Sexual attractiveness is the most important quality BYU men look for in a date, according to an informal survey taken Monday.

As a project for a Communications 100 class, Rod Dial, a sophomore from San Diego with an undeclared major, took an informal survey of about 40 male students concerning dating preferences.

According to the survey, which listed qualities like sexual attractiveness and effervescent personality and asked participants to rank them in order of importance, BYU males ranked sexual attractiveness as the most important quality. Religion was second. The same survey was conducted about 10 years ago at Harvard, where participants ranked "good conversationalist" first and "sexually attractive" second, Dial said. Harvard men ranked religion No. 8.

The influence of Mormonism on BYU males and the wording of the survey account for the difference in the first-choice ranking, according to Dial. Because of the Mormon way of life, Dial said he believes BYU stu-

dents focused more on the word "attractive," whereas Harvard students focused on the word "sexually." BYU students are also influenced by the LDS Church to look for more long-term qualities, Dial said. This was evident in the fact BYU students ranked altruism — unselfish concern for others — as the sixth most desirable quality in a date, while Harvard students ranked it as No. 10, Dial said.

Other qualities ranked in order of importance by BYU students included:

3. Well-dressed
4. Good conversationalist
5. Effervescent personality
6. Altruistic
7. Good reputation
8. Intellectually sophisticated
9. Socially equal
10. Quiet personality
11. Unconventional lifestyle
12. Sexually liberated



Traditional 'Y' lighting awaiting approval

Pending approval today by the BYU administration and the Forest Service, the traditional lighting of the "Y" during commencement exercises will take place on the evening of April 23, according to the next year's president of the Intercollegiate Knights.

President-elect Carl Doe said he does not expect any problems.

"Gook," made from old crank-case oil mixed with mattress stuffing, will be used to light the "Y," Doe said. When the BYU chapter of Intercollegiate Knights was started in 1941, the tradition had already begun. Today, the same materials are used to create the lighting as were used then, he said.

Doe said the gook is formed into balls about the size of a grapefruit and then positioned every one or two feet along the "Y."

The balls can burn for up to nine or 10 hours, but are usually stomped out after one-half hour.

Pediatrics unit wants clothing

The pediatrics unit of Utah Valley Hospital needs clothing for young patients, ranging from infants to 14-year-olds, said Jerry Sorensen, hospital spokesman.

Socks, pants, shirts, dresses, slippers and pajamas are needed.

Clothing donations can be brought to the pediatrics unit on the second floor of the hospital.



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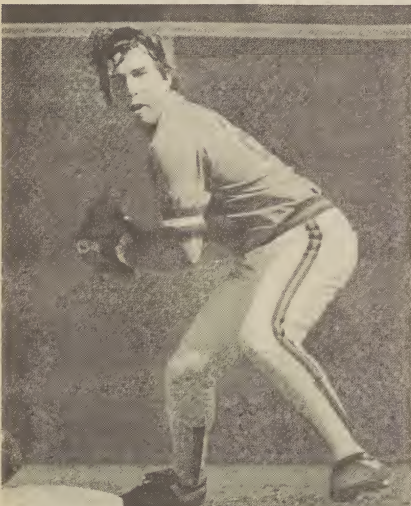
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Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.



BYU's Eric Varoz rifles a throw to firstbase in the first game of Tuesday's double-header against the Southern Utah State Thunderbirds. The Cougars won both games. The score was 4-3 in the first game and 4-2 in the second.

Cougars drop Thunderbirds; streak at 10

By JULIE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

BYU's baseball team ran its winning streak to 10 Tuesday when it claimed a double-header from the Southern Utah State Thunderbirds. The Cougars are 22-9 on the season, and 8-0 in conference play.

Joe Whitmer, now 6-1 on the season, was on the mound for the Cougars who slid by in the first game 4-3.

The game opened with SUSC hitting two near-home runs off the fence for three runs.

In the bottom of the first inning, BYU's shortstop Leon Baham hit a double, and was brought in by a hit by designated hitter Jack Finley for the Cougars' first run of the game.

The only run scored by either team in the following five innings was by Eric Varoz, second baseman for the Cougars, in the bottom of the fourth.

Neither team could get around the other's defense, but BYU came through in the last inning with a run each by Varoz and Baham — Varoz got on base with a single, and came in for BYU's third run when Baham hit another double to left field. Baham found home plate for the winning run when Kirt Lee pinch-hit for Finley after his second strike.

BYU's Steve Nielsen (3-0) was the winning pitcher in the second game, yielding only four hits to the Thunderbirds, and striking out nine of their batters in the 4-2 win.

Finley scored the first run of the game in the second inning with a home run, his fifth of the season.

The Thunderbirds scored their only two runs of the game in the third inning, but BYU ended SUSC's turn at bat quickly with a double play from Baham to second baseman Rob Ray to first baseman Wally Joyner.

Outfielder Clark Clifford hit his sixth home run since last Friday and his seventh of the season early in the bottom of the third for BYU's second run.

Nielsen shut out SUSC the final four innings, and BYU notched its final two runs when Joyner hit the third home run of the game and his sixth of the year in the sixth inning to bring in Ray, who was on base after rapping a single.

Although BYU won both games of the double-header, outfielder Scott DeLong said, "We were flat today — when we are playing non-conference games, sometimes we let our intensity level drop."

Baseball Notes:

The BYU-Southern Utah State baseball battles begin again this afternoon with a double-header starting at 1 p.m. . . .

In game 1 with SUSC Thunderbirds, BYU's Rick Aguilera will take the mound. . . . Kevin Towers will get the starting nod for the Cats in game No. 2.

BYU coach Gary Pullins said injured pitcher Mark De La Torre is on the road to recovery with an injured throwing arm.

"De La Torre threw Tuesday and Monday. He may be doing some hitting practice in a short period of time," Pullins said.

With the Air Force series this week, the Cougars will be at the halfway point in their season. . . . Pullins said the team is coming along nicely at this halfway point with team pitching and defense, but added, "Our hitting isn't coming along as quickly as I would like to see it."

BYU-Southern Utah State Line Scores
Southern Utah State 300 000 0 3 7 3
BYU 100 100 2 4 11 1

Whitmer, Bergerhouse, W-Whitmer (6-1), L-Bergerhouse (2-3), 2B-Rivard, Peterson, Baham, HBP-Armstrong (by Whitmer), 7-21B, A-200.

Southern Utah State 002 000 0 2 4 1
BYU 011 002 4 3 0

HRs-Finley 2 (5), Clifford 3 (7), Joyner 6 (5), S-Dumont, 7-200, A-205.

Former coach suing school

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Jo-Ann Garavaglia, former mother's volleyball coach at Idaho State University, claims in a federal court lawsuit that she was fired because of sex discrimination by the school.

In a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court at Boise, Garavaglia, 38, said she was not offered a contract for 1980-81 because she filed a sex-discrimination action with the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

In the lawsuit, Garavaglia alleges she was paid less than males in the ISU athletic department with similar assignments. She was the school's volleyball coach from 1976 to 1981.

Garavaglia said she filed a Human Rights Commission complaint in April 1981, and the next month was notified she would be terminated in December.

Named among defendants in the lawsuit are ISU President Myron Coulter, women's athletic director Kathy Hildreth, Financial Vice President Phil Eastman and members of the state Board of Education.

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Table tennis anyone?

Ameeta Jadav, a BYU graduate student, has been invited to participate in the National Intercollegiate Table Tennis Tournament. The tournament will be in Atlanta, Saturday through Tuesday.

Jadav's major is instructional science. Before entering BYU, she taught high school for five years.

She is from West-coast, India, and has been playing table tennis since she was in the 10th grade. She competed for two years on a college team.

Ameeta says she enjoys attending BYU and is excited about being selected to represent the Cougars in the tournament.



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Requests for tickets due today

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for faculty and staff to submit requests for random-rotating seating in the new Cougar Stadium for the 1982 football season.

More than 6,000 tickets, at \$15 each, for seats in the new east-side seating areas are available to the faculty, according to Larry Duffin, ticket manager of the Marriott Center.

"Faculty and staff, original donors and stadium-expansion donors will not have to apply now, but at a later date," Duffin said.

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Natural capability gives Hinkle edge

By GARY HATCH
Staff Writer

possessing an affinity for money is said to be with a silver spoon in his mouth. But for has it that sophomore Nancy Hinkle, a BYU women's softball pitcher, was born with a silver spoon. . . but not necessarily in her mouth.

the family's explanation of Nancy's talent

for softball is that three months before Nancy was born, her mother played in a faculty/student softball game at the high school where she taught physical education.

It is small wonder then, with her first exposure to softball at minus three months, that Hinkle is so well-adapted to the game.

Hinkle not only maintains the best batting average on the team, she is particularly well-suited to pitching, according to her coach.

"She hasn't been pitching that long, only about 3½ years, but she is probably one of the better pitchers in this area," remarked BYU women's softball coach Chris Linde.

"Nancy has the physical capabilities to be an excellent pitcher, and she is now learning about the mental and strategic parts of her position," Linde said.

Being a softball pitcher has been one of Hinkle's lifelong dreams.

Ever since she started playing in the Bobby Sox softball league in her home town of Coronado, Calif., she has wanted to be on the mound.

"I started playing Bobby Sox when I was 9, and I played about every position," Hinkle said.

"I remember I even played second base once because there was a slow runner on first and we wanted to get her out. I was always tall for my age and would have been able to catch a ball no one else could reach."

Today, at 6-foot-1, Nancy is tall for anybody's age and poses a formidable threat to opposing batters.

Despite her natural abilities, Hinkle didn't get her first real chance to pitch until the middle of her junior season in high school.

"The team's regular pitcher was having a bad day and asked to be replaced with the score at about 7-0," Hinkle said.

"The coach was reluctant to put me in, but did, and we won the game by about 12-7."

Although Hinkle's first love was softball, that isn't why she came to BYU.

Hinkle came to play volleyball.

She made the junior varsity team her freshman year, and for the first time in her life, Hinkle felt pressure to be involved in athletics.

"I thought my parents wanted me to play volleyball so I could try to get a scholarship," Hinkle said.

Walton finds 'balance' at Y

By SANDRA STALLINGS
Staff Writer

Outdoing the boys in calisthenics in grade school started Elisa Walton on her way to becoming an accomplished gymnast.

A fierce competitor, Walton won an All-America citation April 3 in the AIAW national gymnastics championships. The 5-foot-3 freshman from Sandy won the award for her fifth-place finish on the beam at the national competition in Memphis, Tenn.

Walton said she participated seriously in private competition for six years, beginning at the Denver School of Gymnastics under the coaching of Rod and Debbie Hill. The Hills are now the coaches of the BYU women's gymnastic team.

Utah Academy
Walton, who joined the Utah Academy of Gymnastics when she moved to Utah, was on the 1978 Amateur Athletic Union national championship team.

She placed third on the beam in 1979 and 1980 in the Class-I division of the United States Gymnastic Federation national competition.

Walton said the beam is her favorite event. "It is the most challenging event because it's so unpredictable."

Although the event is difficult, Walton said, "I've just always had an easy time staying on."

Concentration is key

Concentration is the key to working on the beam, Walton said. She spends half of her workout time on the beam.

During her final year at Alta High School, she decided to quit private gymnastics because spending so much time on gymnastics alone did not leave her the chance to try other things.

"Gymnastics took up most of my high school life," she said. Workouts lasted four to five hours every day.

Walton said she works out three hours a day now and is enjoying her gymnastics much more than she used to. "College gymnastics are more team oriented than private competition was," she said.

"If you take a fall you don't worry about it," she said. Workouts lasted four to five hours every day.

The Hills emphasize participating and competing in gymnastics for the fun of it, she said. The athletes are encouraged to concentrate on school.

Y man given track award

DENVER (AP) —
BYU track weightman
Goran Svensson has
been selected Track and
Field Athlete of the
Week in the WAC.

The honor was conferred for Svensson's 205-foot, 8-inch discus throw Saturday - the best discus throw in the Western Athletic Conference this year, WAC officials announced.

Svensson is a 6-3, 245-pound senior from Sweden and a former NCAA discus champion. He threw the platter Saturday in a meet at Provo to win the event.

Other nominees for the weekly WAC award were Kevin Shields, a sprinter from San Diego State; Rob Eamon, a javelinist from the Air Force Academy; Morten Jurs, a middle-distance runner from the University of Wyoming; and Milt Otley, a high jumper for Texas-El Paso.

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* Checks will be disbursed only to loan recipients. (No one can pick it up for you.)

Borg making decision

LONDON (AP) — Bjorn Borg and the All-England Tennis Club continue to play cat-and-mouse with each other on the issue of qualifying for Wimbledon.

The club called a committee meeting for Thursday to make a final decision on whether to make Borg play in the qualifying tournament.

The 25-year-old Swedish star flew to Tokyo, saying he was undecided whether to play at Wimbledon anyway.

Borg has been resting for three months and has declined to play in the stipulated minimum of 10 Grand Prix tournaments this year. Under the rules, that means he must qualify for any Grand Prix event he enters.

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Entertainment Program gives funds

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 176.



James Arrington and April Black will portray more than 20 different characters in Arrington's "Farley Family Reunion." The play will be presented Friday and Saturday at BYU.

Arrington's unique play returning to Y theater

By MARY ELLEN HATCH
Staff Writer

A situational comedy that was hailed as the funniest original play at BYU will return Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater.

"The Farley Family Reunion," written and produced by James Arrington, pokes fun at the idiosyncrasies of the typical extended Mormon family. "Think of the wackiest people in your family, good people doing their best — but slightly off, that's the Farley Family Reunion," Arrington said.

The 20 characters at the reunion will be played by two actors, Arrington and April Black, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in theater and cinematic arts.

"This is the biggest thing I've ever done," Black said. "It's hard because you have to sustain the energy for each new character. You go off as one person and come on as someone new."

Characters include Aunt Minnie, a strong-willed, hard-of-hearing 89-year-old; Tiffany, an energetic youngster; Fayreen, an independent teen-ager;

and Grandpa Deen, the 96-year-old patriarch.

The play was first performed before BYU audiences in 1980 where it ran extra nights to accommodate packed audiences.

Arrington said the inspiration for the play came from the many command performances he had to give. "People at parties would come up to me and say, 'You're in drama, do something funny.'"

So Arrington improvised with what few props he could find and developed several character sketches. Later, after realizing the characters were related, he combined them into one big family.

The play is a spoof on the peculiarities of the Utah culture. We need to learn to look at ourselves, Arrington said. "This culture is every bit as distinctive as the South or the East. We have delightful habits and our own accent."

People have laughed so hard at performances that they would leave the theater with their cheeks and sides literally aching, Arrington said. "This is going to be a blast for everyone who comes."

The Utah Arts Council, a state agency of the Department of Community and Economic Development, has announced its annual grant awards for fiscal year 1982-83. The council awarded funds totaling \$836,900 to 59 art organizations throughout Utah.

The awards were made under the Utah Arts Council's annual grants program. The program awards funds in discipline areas for projects that impact individual communities or the entire state. All grants must be matched by the grantee on a combination cash and in-kind basis.

In discussing the grants awards JoAnn Freed, chair of the Utah Arts Council commented: "The grants awarded to a variety of Utah arts organizations represent 52 percent of the council's budget. That's serious business, and in my opinion the board of directors, the committees and panel members once again exercised excellent judgment and served the state of Utah well."

"Even though the Legislature was faced with a tight budget for fiscal year '83, it wisely allocated a modest increase in the arts budget making it possible to extend financial and technical assistance and support to the arts in Utah."

"With those and federal donors, the council has been able to continue funding our longstanding treasures as well as to assist some of the emerging and diverse groups seeking an audience in Utah's rich cultural scene."

The total of \$836,900 was awarded in the following discipline areas: dance arts, \$175,100; literary arts, \$19,900; music arts, \$219,000; special projects, \$70,500; theater arts, \$144,400; visual arts/architecture-environmental arts and design, \$105,000; and the Utah Arts Festival, \$30,000.

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Tryouts begin today

Tryouts for the BYU Young Ambassadors International Touring Troupe will be today through Friday in 20 KMB.

These tryouts are the only live auditions for continuing students who are interested in joining the group for the 1982-83 season. Those interested should make an audition appointment by calling Ext. 2563.

Vocal auditions will be videotaped and consist of two musical selections prepared by the candidates. According to Randy Booth, director of the group, one of the songs should be a slow ballad and the other an energetic

piece.

Finalists will attend a Friday session where they will be required to sight-read and learn four different combinations of dance steps. Those interested in non-vocal dance positions with the troupe should try out Friday at 3 p.m.



Thirty-six positions are available in the troupe.

The final call backs will be Aug. 28, when the new casts will be chosen. This is the second year auditions have been in the spring instead of the first two weeks of fall semester.

Final Two Performances
Friday, April 16
Sat., April 17
Alhambra Theatre
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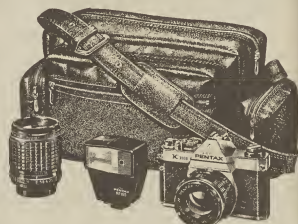


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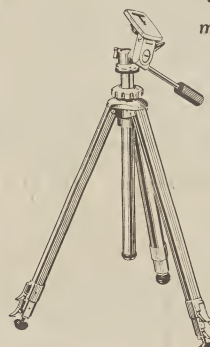
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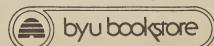


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Employment hasn't ignored Utah

County, unemployment increased 1 percent seasonally adjusted in March. The national unemployment rate in March of 1982 was 9.7 percent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The Utah County unemployment rate in March of 1982 was 10.1 percent, according to the Utah County Office of Economic Development.

Utah County unemployment, usually running at two points above the national rate, has increased to 10.1 percent in March of 1982. The county's unemployment rate is the highest in the state, according to the Utah County Office of Economic Development.

Supporting students are self-employed as far as the county is concerned, said. When the county's unemployment rate returns to the summer level, the county's unemployment rate will be about 8.5 percent, according to the county's Office of Economic Development.

Excavation positions open. The county's Office of Economic Development is seeking qualified individuals for excavation positions. The positions are available for a six-week summer period, from June 1 to June 15, 1982. The positions are located in the Provo area, and the county's Office of Economic Development is seeking qualified individuals for excavation positions.

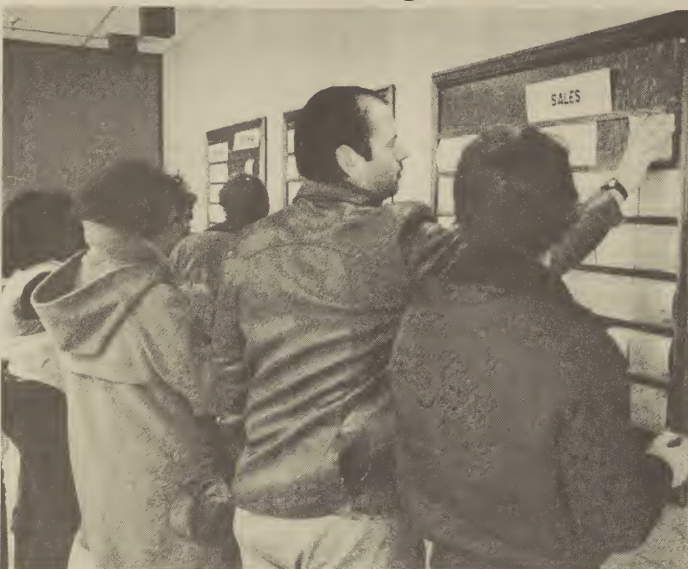
Anti pageant to go on. The county's Office of Economic Development is seeking qualified individuals for excavation positions. The positions are available for a six-week summer period, from June 1 to June 15, 1982. The positions are located in the Provo area, and the county's Office of Economic Development is seeking qualified individuals for excavation positions.

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Several job hunters gather around the bulletin boards at the Provo Job Service office. The nationwide rise in unemployment has not left Utah behind — Utah County had

a 7.2 percent jobless rate as of March 1982. Recent layoffs, many from Geneva Steel, have boosted the rate from a year ago.

Universe photo by Richard Egan

ASBYU officers pass buck once again

The annual pass-the-buck party for new and old members of the ASBYU Executive Council was Monday at Timp Lodge, according to ASBYU President Kasey Haws. Each outgoing officer was given the opportunity to welcome the incoming group. The tradition for the party started in the finance office in 1947, when Marion Jones, then the business manager, signed a silver certificate, said Doug Bush, ASBYU finance vice president. Every year since then, the buck has been signed and passed to the new officer. The tradition has now spread to include all the executive council members.

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For N. Cal	For S. Cal
Lorin or Rich 377-3844	Brent or Scott 377-3517



DESERET MUTUAL

BYU STUDENT INSURANCE PLAN

SUMMER AWAY (OFF CAMPUS) COVERAGE AND TEMPORARY CONTINUATION FOR GRADUATING SENIORS

Eligible BYU students who are now enrolled may wish to enroll in the Deseret Mutual "SUMMER AWAY" (Off Campus) Health Plan.

By having this coverage, you will be protected under the plan provisions whether on or off campus for the 1982 summer period. This special enrollment is designed to assist those who do not plan to attend summer school but will be returning to BYU in the fall. A description of the coverage is outlined on the reverse side of this application.

TO ENROLL: Detach the enrollment form from the bottom of the page. Indicate the type of coverage desired and send the completed form with your check or money order directly to Deseret Mutual Benefit Association. You must complete the enrollment form and pay the premium in full for the entire summer period.

It is advisable to continue your health insurance coverage for the full year to avoid any inadvertent lapse in coverage.

Those remaining on campus as students during the summer should use the insurance card from the registration packet.

Please direct all questions to Deseret Mutual or ASB Rm. C-173, BYU Ext. 4468.

Coverage must be purchased prior to May 4, 1982.

*** A NEW BENEFIT —** Graduating Seniors who have been enrolled for the previous year may elect to enroll in our Continuing Temporary Coverage (the same plan) for 30 - 60 - 90 days -

Post Graduation Temporary Coverage:

PERIOD	STUDENT ONLY	STUDENT AND 1 DEPENDENT	STUDENT AND 2 OR MORE DEPENDENTS
30 Days	13.00	19.00	28.00
60 Days	20.00	34.00	50.00
90 Days	28.00	48.00	73.00

Available to those graduating who are NOT continuing Post Graduate Studies at BYU

ENROLLMENT FORM

Last Name (Print) _____ First _____ Middle _____ Social Security No. _____ Last Name _____ First _____

STUDENT: Place X in a box below for the desired coverage.

ONLY ELIGIBLE STUDENTS MAY PURCHASE INSURANCE AND HEALTH PLAN.



SUMMER AWAY (OFF CAMPUS) HEALTH PLAN
SUMMER 1982

STUDENT ONLY	STUDENT & 1 DEPENDENT	STUDENT & 2 OR MORE DEPENDENTS
\$40.00	\$62.00	\$95.00

POST GRADUATION # DAYS _____ The Coverage _____ Amount of Prem. \$ _____

COVERAGE MUST BE PURCHASED PRIOR TO MAY 4, 1982

TOTAL AMOUNT REMITTED _____

Student: Retain this stub. Send in other portion with your check direct to:

DESERET MUTUAL
10 SOUTH MAIN, UNIT B
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84101
TELEPHONE (801) 531-2213

SUMMER 1982 OFF CAMPUS TOTAL PREMIUM SENT \$ _____

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23—Business Oppor.

ATTENTION POST graduates, professional office executives, competitive rates, best priced new sales representatives, opportunity building downtown LA. Low cost, free, no success, janitorial & utility. Call: 310-441-1111, Harman, 55, 0203 or 943-0488.

38—Misc. for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply (textile) at wholesale prices. All kinds of furniture, drapery, fabrics. **BEAUTIFUL COLUMBIA** speakers. \$200/watt, 15% off. **FREE DISHWASHER**, "built in." Call: 312-728-7878. Evenings.

MARINE! Getting commotion! I have 6" or 6 1/2" hard whited, dress blues, winter-spring & summer suits. Call 312-341-0000 for **312** Call Dennis at 755.

SOFA 3x9, good cond. Must sell immediately. Call 373-0255, R.J. Allen, 773-3910 or 376-0540.

S-100 Computer system, character screen, 2 inch disk drive, 160K, 100K, 50K, 25K, 375-9910 or 376-0540.

WEDDING SET, white gold, 14K, 18K, 22K, 24K, 18K. Apr. 8250, must sacrifice for \$250. Call 312-341-0000.

AMFM STEREO console w/tunable, beautiful wamblers, 1000 watts, good cond. \$225, 373-0014.

CUTO knife set, stainless steel, 1000, 2000, Call Ann, 773-3910.

39T1, 39T2, 39T3, must sell for \$2500.

DIAMOND FORECLOSURE Must liquidate for cash at up to 50% off retail. 100% financing, 1% rate, live for engagements. 100% financing. Franklin, 312-376-1762.

\$78 YAMAHA 125 like new. 1981. 21. 9944 home phone. \$6555. Call 756-7844 or 756-7844.

WATERBED complete double king, loaded, \$350. Also new Smith Corona typewriter \$180. Greg, 312-341-0000.

40—Furniture

AA Furniture & Art, 450 W. Center. We buy-sell-trade furniture, appliances, electronics, & vacations. Parts & accessories. Call 374-6848 or Call 374-6848.

NO NEED TO CALL for the ex. Call Associates. Want Ads direct, 378-2800.

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'81 RM 250	\$ 1212
'81 RS 400	\$ 1299
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